

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

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Famed Canadian Quartet of Hart House is Booked

Toronto String Quartet, With Envious Reputation, To Give Concert Here Feb. 16—Played 74 Concerts Last Year.

An auspicious opening of the 1928 musical season at the College is promised in the announcement that the first concert will be given by the celebrated Hart House string quartet of Toronto, Canada on February 16.

This group of string musicians, judging by their remarkable success in American tour, is upholding the unique reputation of Hart House. Hart House is a men's undergraduate building at the University of Toronto and contains common rooms of every description, a reading room, library, music room, sketch room, a small chapel, photographic dark-rooms, several gymnasiums, a swimming pool and running track, rifle range, billiard room, a theatre and great hall. In its widest interpretation Hart House seeks to provide for all the activities of the undergraduate's life which lie outside of the actual classroom. Hon. Vincent Massey originated the idea of Hart House and it was so named in honor of Hart Massey of Toronto. It was begun in 1911 and completed in 1919.

The Hart House Quartet is unique in musical history, for it was established and endowed as a part of the extension work of the University of Toronto. It was organized in 1924, by the Massey Foundation, with a membership consisting of four experienced chamber music performers—Geza de Kresz, a Hungarian artist who is regarded as one of the greatest violinists; Boris Hambourg, a famous European cellist; and two Canadians, Harry Adaskin and Milton Blackstone. Mr. de Kresz is the leader and first violinist; Mr. Adaskin plays the second violin, and Mr. Blackstone, officiates at the viola.

It was the ambition of the Massey Foundation and its chairman, Vincent Massey—now Canadian ambassador at Washington—to build up a string quartet which would take a place among the great chamber music organizations of the world. That this ambition has been realized is witnessed by the plaudits of musical critics in all the great cities of the United States.

The Quartet has its home in the University of Toronto in the memory of Canadian soldiers who fell in the world war. Financed by a permanent endowment, the Quartet was able from the first to devote its energies to its art. Its members were constantly associated for practice, and every facility was granted them to enable them to reach that perfection of ensemble which was Mr. Massey's desire. They have spent their summer vacations at Mr. Massey's country home on Lake Ontario, rehearsing daily their season's repertoire.

Last year they were heard in 74 concerts, about one-third of which were given on American soil and the remainder in Canada. Their complete success may be judged by the fact that every seat is invariably sold for their series of eight or ten weekly concerts in Toronto.

An important feature of their work in Toronto has been their Sunday evening recitals, which are always attended by large audiences. Over the Canadian radio stations they are heard almost weekly from one end of Canada to the other, and their "fan mail" is enormous. There are hundreds of isolated music-lovers, note farmers and mining camps who can tell you, from their radio acquaintance, the entire repertoire of their favorite Quartet.

An extension class in Personal Hygiene 70 and Health and Play 61, has been organized at Orrick by Dr. Green of the health department. The class has an enrollment of twelve and meets every other Saturday morning. Orrick is an exceptional extension center as many of the people there have attended the Warrensburg State Teachers College. Four of the people in the extension class were in school at Warrensburg when Dr. Green was at the head of the health department three years ago at that place.

Bearcats and Co-eds-Beware of Bear' Prowess and Pulchritude

The Springfield Bears who play here February 10 combine Physique, Prowess, and Pulchritude, according to a recent issue of their College paper, the Standard. Only one of the six first-team men is under six feet. The "skinniest" one weighs 156. And as for their beauty—well, let the article speak for itself:

"First, our captain, Sir Thomas Dodd, six feet one and one-half inches of charm, weighing around one hundred and seventy-five pounds, blue eyes, glossy black hair, and a real menace to the hearts of any unattached co-eds. Next comes Carl Fox, a cool, sleek,

Sigma Taus Plan Dance for Feb. 24

Arrangements for a dance were made at a meeting of the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity last Tuesday night. The dance will be February 24, and will be held at the Elks club.

The orchestra has not been secured as yet but plans were made to book Johnny Whitstone's six-piece "band" from Falls City, Nebraska, if possible. Gordon Trotter was elected to fill the office of secretary left vacant by Kenneth Pouts who was graduated the fall quarter.

Regular business was discussed and the next meeting was set for next Tuesday night.

Painting Exhibit Attracts Many; Here Next Week

Different Organizations Act As Hosts At Exhibit—Tea Served By Several College Clubs—To Close Tuesday.

This has been Art Week at the College and many students and residents of Maryville have availed themselves of the opportunity to see the exhibit of paintings on display in Social Hall this week. This exhibit was brought to Maryville by the College Art department and is now on a schedule of dates arranged by the American Federation of Art. The pictures were opened for view Tuesday and will remain here until next Tuesday.

Each afternoon during the week some organization has been in charge of the exhibit and tea was served. Each afternoon music was furnished by the Conservatory of Music. Monday afternoon a private showing was held for the members of the College and Maryville High School faculties. Tuesday afternoon the exhibit was opened to the students of the College and representatives of each class presided at the tea table.

In the receiving line Tuesday were President Lamkin, Miss DeLuce, Miss Hopkins, and Zada Cliser, Alice Dodds, and Viola Brandt, officers of the Art Club. The tea was poured by Merce Williams, Mildred Shaney, Virginia Nicholas, Ruth Mackey, Beatrice Cox, Lucile Qualls, and Alice Dodds.

Wednesday afternoon the P. E. O. had charge and music was furnished by Vernon Barrett, Mary Fields, and Paschal Monk, students of Mr. Bronson. The Lambda Phi was host Thursday afternoon. Friday afternoon the exhibit was in charge of the D. A. R.'s. Miss Hilda K. Howard, national student secretary of the Y. W. C. A. was in the receiving line and an honor guest.

Monday the exhibit will be in charge of the Eastern Star and Tuesday—The Twentieth Century Club will be host. Good crowds have attended the exhibit each day and on different days groups of school pupils have attended. Some people have come from St. Joseph to view the exhibit and a request was

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Green Organizes Extension at Orrick

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lating lad, proof that still waters always run deep. A veteran of many winters. Carl also measures six feet one or more in his sox. Blue eyes again dominate and curly brown hair. Though bashful and meek—beware of the Fox. "Stop right this way, ladies. On the right we have the only and original Greek God. Famous in mythology as well as the basket ball court, causing many a palpitation of fair feminine hearts. Harvel balances the scales at one hundred and fifty-six pounds, a real bundle of love, and also measures over six feet. (Continued on Page Two)

DO YOU KNOW THESE?



The Bearcats Eleven Years Ago—1916-1917

Top row: Viron Bird, Harold De Moss, Walter Hanson, director of athletics, George Palfreyman, coach, John Ham, Kenneth Van Cleve.
Bottom row: Harold Sawyers, Neil Garard, Walter Scott, Lee Searlet, Homer Scott, Charles Wells, Clem Hahn.

Bearcats Leave for Cape; Forget Suits ---And Rabbit Feet

Bulletin
Tonight's Score, Indians 26, Bearcats 24

Ten Bearcats and Coach Lawrence left last night for Cape Girardeau for a two game series with the Indians tonight and tomorrow night. But their suits were like the tale of the tails of Bo Peep's sheep—they were behind them.

When the Bearcats boarded the St. Louis train last night the trunk carrying the equipment failed to get aboard. When it was discovered this morning President Lamkin and Coach Davis left by car with the trunk determined to get them to Cape Girardeau tonight by some means. It was not a case of "Follow Suit," but "Suits Follow."

The ten men making the trip were: Burks, Ungles, Hedges, Harris, Ferguson, Iba, McKee, Swinford, Smith, and Davison.

Pigskin Stars Flash Skill on B. B. Court

Kicking the pigskin is not the only sport the football men of 1927 are proficient in, for they are showing they possess ability for other athletics as well.

In the past few weeks, a gym class has been organized by Coach E. A. "Lefty" Davis, for the football boys of last fall, and those who are coming out next season.

Coach H. F. Lawrence thinks it is easier for his grid men to keep in trim and that they will train better if they are continually exercising and participating in other sports.

In view of these facts the coaches have about thirty men trying out for an independent team. Coach Davis is mixing football with basketball and showing the boys how to pivot, pass and guard.

The contestants meet three times a week at 7:30. They are always suited and ready to play at the proper time. They are improving in their play and the coaches are well convinced that they will play better football next year.

Mr. Phillips' Principles of Teaching class observed an appreciation lesson in the third grade room of the Franklin school last week.

College Farm Buys Registered Jersey

The College farm is to get a registered Jersey bull calf within the next few days. It is one of the Owl-Interest family of Jerseys and is to be shipped here from the John R. Sibley farm at Spencer, Massachusetts. The Owl-Interest family of Jerseys was started by Mr. Sibley's father and is one of the oldest and best known herds in the United States.

Dates Set For Annual Spring H. S. Contests

Will Be Held This Year April 26, 27, and 28. Work Started This Week On Sport Bulletin of Rules and Regulations.

The Annual High School Contest and Track and Field Meet of the College will be held April 26, 27, and 28, this year Mr. Sealeman, manager of the contests announced this week. Work was started this week on the Sport Bulletin which gives description, rules, regulations and complete information on all of the contests. The heads of the various departments are now at work on the details of the contests within their departments. When this material is finished it will be compiled by Mr. Sealeman and made ready for the printer. Within a few weeks he hopes to have the bulletin ready for distribution.

There will probably be as many contests this year as last and the volume of early inquiries now being received points to another big entry list. Last year more than 1500 contestants from the high schools of Northwest Missouri entered the various contests.

History Classes to Visit Conception

Two classes of Mr. Foster, History 101, Medieval History, and 102, Renaissance and Protestant Revolt, will go to Conception Saturday morning for a visit to the Catholic monastery, the college, library and church. They will also go to Clyde to visit the convent and view the monies and statuary in the convent chapel.

Miss Hudson and Miss Hopkins attended the P. E. O. founders day luncheon at the Robidoux hotel in St. Joseph Saturday. They were the guests of Mrs. A. A. Hopkins.

COLLEGE CALENDAR	
Feb. 23—Springfield	There
Feb. 24—"Campus Comedies"	Auditorium.
Feb. 25—Cook Paints of K.C.	Here
Feb. 26—Cape Girardeau	Here
Feb. 27—Springfield	Here
Feb. 28—Tarkio	There
Feb. 29—Hart House string Quartette, Toronto, Canada.	Here
Feb. 30—Kirkville	Here
Feb. 31—"Dulcino," 3-act comedy by Dramatic Club.	There
Feb. 32—Warrensburg	There
Feb. 33—Hillside (1927 national champions)	Here
March 3—Kirkville	There
March 4—Tarkio—Thompson—McCoy, Dancer, pianist, soprano; Three artists of rare ability to entertain.	There
May 4—The grand opera, "Aida."	There

Ziegfeld's Show "Tame" Compared to These Comedies

Do you want to see Radio Television in actual operation?

Would you like to see Modern Love-making, done by amateurs but with all the versatility of professionals?

Could you enjoy a score of Sweetheart Beauties in Song and would you like to meet, "Katinka?"

If you would all you have to do is set aside February 3 to come out to the College and plunk down 35c or give the gatekeeper your minor coupon.

For the annual production of the "Campus Comedies" is billed for that night—and the advance agents are emitting superlatives by the mouthful in describing the forthcoming event. It's to be bigger and better than ever, they say, with a capital B on bigger and better. This evening of fun is being sponsored by the Student Council and thirteen organizations have been booked for acts. It seems to be a secret what most of them are going to put on but a few tips have leaked out.

The clubs which will participate are: Math. and Science Club, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Social Science Club, Green and White Peppers, Pi Omega Pi, Fine Arts Club, Writers Club, Kappa Omicron Pi, Men's Glee Club, W. A. A., Lambda Phi, Y. W. C. A., and the Newman Club. Better speak for your date early!

The Dramatics Club presented the play, "Aria Da Capo," by St. Vincent Millay before members of the Music and Literature Club of the Twentieth Century Club Wednesday of this week.

K. O. P. Members Go to National Meet

Thirteen home ec. students with Miss Starr and Miss Anthony go to Warrensburg.

Thirteen home ec. students and two faculty members left Thursday morning for Warrensburg where they will attend the national convocation of the Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics sorority. They were Leta Maharg, president, Susie Dobbiling, Mary Green, Bernice Cox, Ilene Wethered, Gladys Adkins, Virginia Nicholas, Hesterly Shipp, Mary Vogelgesang, Gertrude Wray, Iola Dowden, Alice Hastings and Mrs. Mary Summers.

The girls were accompanied by their sponsors, Miss Starr and Miss Anthony.

Classes Hear Talks by Insurance Men

The value of life insurance in protecting the individual and the wisdom of fire insurance was brought out and developed by P. R. Jones and E. W. Grey, Maryville insurance men, in their talk to the general economics class. Each of the men talked an hour and each gave the class some interesting and valuable information concerning the benefits and needs of insurance.

Y. W. Gospel Team Fills Many Dates

The College Gospel Teams are quite in demand these days. Last Sunday they conducted two services. Sunday morning they held union services at Parnell and in the evening they conducted the services at Guilford. At Parnell Leland Medsker was leader of the team. Talks were made by Vero Barnhouse, Earl Jones and Clyde Rowland. At Guilford the services were in charge of Gerald Carroll with Leland Medsker and Clyde Rowland speaking. Chilton Ross led the singing and gave a solo.

Next Sunday morning the gospel team goes to Gaynor and the following Sunday to Fairfax.

Bears Lead in M.I.A.A. Race; Bearcats Fourth

Coach Lawrence Takes Team For Invasion Of Champions' Court Next Week—Garrison High Scorer of Conference.

The M. I. A. A. Now			
	W	L	Pct.
Springfield	1	0	1000
Kirksville	1	0	1000
Warrensburg	3	1	750
Maryville	1	1	500
Cape Girardeau	0	4	000

Two teams, Springfield and Kirksville are tied this week for high percentage in the M. I. A. A. conference race each team having won one game and lost none. Warrensburg is in third place with three victories and one defeat. Maryville is in fourth with one win and one loss. Cape Girardeau is in fifth place with four defeats.

This week Maryville goes to Cape Girardeau to play the Indians, and what some may feel will be an easy victory in both games may turn into another loss for the Bearcats. Kirksville had a hard time winning from the Indians in last week's game, winning in the last quarter 33 to 28. A "make or break" test will be held this week between the Springfield Bears and the Warrensburg Mules when these two teams tangle Thursday and Friday. Kirksville does not have conference games this week but played the Cook Paints Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Springfield Next

Next Thursday and Friday Feb. 2 and 3 the Bearcats will tangle with the Springfield Bears on the Ozark court.

With an entire team of veterans the Bears boast of a powerful scoring machine and have high hopes for a conference championship. They hold victories over the strong Pittsburg Teachers and Arkansas University; also over Shurtleff College, Cape Girardeau Teachers and Rolla School of Mines. They have played seven games in all, losing only one of these to the strong Pittsburg Teachers after defeating them in the first game. The following are scores of some of the games that the Bears have played.

Springfield 43—Shurtleff College 39
Springfield 50—Pittsburg Teachers 40
Springfield 61—Cape Girardeau 16
Springfield 47—Rolla School of Mines 22
Springfield 22—Pittsburg 41

While the Bearcats are playing at Cape this week the Bears will battle the Warrensburg five at Warrensburg. The result of these games should better show the comparative strength of Springfield, Warrensburg and Maryville.

Garrison High Scorer
Garrison, Warrensburg forward, is the leading scorer in M. I. A. A. basketball games, according to tabulation by the Maryville Democrat-Forum which includes all conference games played up to this week.

In four games, Garrison has made 43 (Continued on Page 4)

Bearcats Beat Mules by Goal In Second Game

Coach Reid And Warrensburg Five Outmaneuvered In Thrilling Finish Of Two-Game Series—Second Team Plays Brilliantly.

The worm turned—and the Bearcat strategy squad outwitted Coach Reid and his Warrensburg Mules at their own game.

It all happened last Saturday night when the Bearcats "got wise" to the to the Warrensburg "Rockne" strategy and outguessed and outplayed the Central Missouri opponents to win a thrilling game 33 to 31. The night before the Mules pulled a clever trick on the Bearcats to win 30 to 26 by starting their second team in each half and inserting their first team, fresh, after about ten minutes of play.

Saturday night Coach Reid tried the same thing and started his second five. The Bearcats took the lead and ran up a total of 15 to their opponents 8. Time out was called and the Mule's regulars came in and ran up eleven consecutive points. Then Coach Lawrence began to insert his shock troops and McKee, Swinford, Iba and Smith took the floor, leaving only Burks at center from the original five. The half ended 19 to 17 for Warrensburg. The night before the Mules had led at the half 18 to 16. The opening of the second half found Reid leaving his first string men in—and Lawrence leaving his second quintet in. And my, how those second team boys did fight. In fact they played the first string Mules to a standstill and with only ten minutes left to play the score was tied at 25 all.

Just as the Mules went into the lead again Lawrence jerked his fighting but tired second team and put in Hedges, Ungles, Harris and Ferguson. In a jiffy Hedges hooked a goal to tie the score at 27 all and soon followed it with another basket.

The tenseness of the crowd and players increased—if such were possible when Petre's deadly aim tied the score again. But the Mules seemed to be going to pieces and the Bearcats were keeping the ball. Ungles put his teammates into the lead with a field goal and Hedges quickly added two more (Continued on Page 2)

Y. M. and Y. W. to Have Joint Banquet

A joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. banquet was given Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock, at the North Methodist Church. This banquet was given in honor of Miss Howard, regional student secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of the South west district.

After dinner a short varied program was given. The program was as follows: Leland Medsker, toastmaster; talk by president Lamkin, talk by Miss Howard, reading by Doris Wallace, and solo by Chilton Ross.

John Moore, who is regional student secretary of the southwest district of the Y. M. C. A. was also to have attended this banquet but he found it would be impossible for him to be here.

Roy Dickman Elected Junior President

Roy Dickman has been elected president of the Junior Class to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Donald Russell. Russell left school last week to take a position teaching the seventh and eighth grades at Guilford. Dickman has been prominent in school activities in the past having been treasurer of the Y. M. C. A., editor of the "Tower," and a member of the Mathematics and Science Club.

Light Hearts and Tired Feet Mark First Session of Dancing Class

"Oh my, isn't it fun." "My feet are aching." "I can hardly wait until next week."

These were a few of the many remarks that were to be heard after the first dancing lesson last week. The lesson started off with a grand march and every one made the best of it in spite of the fact that the room was crowded to capacity.

A few of the simple dances were taught and although everyone stopped on everyone's toes, these steps were easily learned and everyone seemed

happy. Some few people made mistakes and laughed. Others thought this the hardest work they had ever attempted. What matters even if you do step on your partners toes. It's all in the learning and why not enjoy it, most members of the class say.

The dancing teacher is certainly a jolly fellow and enjoys it as much or more than some of his pupils.

What do we care if we can't dance? Everyone has to learn first, and we're getting a good start; and we're enjoying it as much as any of them did.

The Northwest Missourian

Which Was The Green and White Courier
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

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COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this college by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the college. We will never and obey the college laws and do our best to make a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this college to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

Athletic Standards

American scholastic athletics date back less than forty years, yet the growth in that short period has been tremendous. The games, equipment, and the methods of handling athletics have gone through a complete evolution.

During the rapid period of growth many abuses crept in, and, as is true in any period of expansion, carpet baggers in athletics were numerous. While this growth was taking place school men were present but seem to have paid little attention to the relationship between teams and the academic institutions they represented.

Public interest has continued to grow and now this infant, athletics, has grown into a lusty child and will be called the "bad boy" of the educational family. He is likable at times, active, and often makes us proud, but once in a while he disgraces us, and as a rule we can't or don't make him study.

Athletics do not show mental ratings lower than non-athletic companions but their academic ratings do average less. We say, whose fault is it then? Not the athlete's surely, but the system. There is nothing "dumb" about athletics, but the way it is taught one might think so. There is a great field for athletics and if properly directed it can be made an active source of benefit.—The T. C. Budget.

Fifteen Minutes a Day.

Fifteen minutes a day with good books will give anyone a better mind. Reading newspapers, of course, is indispensable for knowledge of daily events—the things that are happening now. Books are the reservoirs of ideas, imagination, and the imperishable record of the past. And magazines are pretty much previews of books today.

GO TO COLLEGE IF YOU CAN

Yale, Harvard, Princeton and other colleges disturbed by the enormous increase in applications for admission, have adopted "selective" methods to exclude those they believe would not benefit either themselves or the schools, and to secure the most desirable men and women. Their methods of deciding who is and who is not fitted for college education vary. They have psychological, intelligence, social, and even financial tests to decide which students should be admitted; and because of the immense increase in number of those who want, or think they want, a college education, they are in a position to pick and choose.

If their various tests show a boy to be mentally unfit, or that he wants to go to college with no object beyond spending four years in what he regards as a glorified country club, they are saving time for him and for themselves. As a general thing, however, an earnest, sincere desire for an education is the best test of fitness. It seems to us that the boy and his parents ought to decide the question of whether or not he should attend college. They know probably better than the psychological experts, what motives impel him and whether or not he should spend four more years in school.

We believe every boy should go to college—if his circumstances permit. He should go as a purely commercial proposition, if for no other reason, since nothing pays so large financial returns as does education.

The average college man earns \$150.

000 during his lifetime of work. The boy with the high school education earns \$78,000. The untrained boy of the grammar schools earns \$45,000. And the shop-trained boy who has not finished the grade school sinks below \$25,000.

The untrained worker, starting at fourteen years, earns less than \$2,000 during the years he should be in school. He reaches his peak earning of \$1,000 a year at the age of thirty, holds that level till fifty, and then gradually loses his earning power. The high school boy, starting work at eighteen passes the untrained boy in earning before he is twenty-two, earns \$1,000 a year at the start, and gradually increases his earnings up to the age of sixty, averaging about \$6,000 a year.

In value to the nation and to the community, college training shows even larger returns. More than 60 per cent of those whose names are in Who's Who have had college training. This is not an exact estimate, but a fair one since Who's Who is a tolerably good index of success. The college man has a one-in-seventeen chance to get his name into that record, while his chance is one in six if he wins the Phi Beta Kappa key for scholarship.

Virtually all members of the United States Supreme Court have been college men. Nineteen of our Presidents have been college men, and eleven were not although four of those eleven studied law, which is the equivalent of a college course. Ten of the Presidents have worn the Phi Beta Kappa key. When less than four per cent of the population supplies that proportion of men to the highest offices, the value of education in achieving eminence is plain.

THINKING IN EDUCATION

(The School of Education Record of The University of N. Dak.)

One often wonders what the usual conception of education is. Indeed one wonders what is the best conception of it even by those most competent to judge. John Pinley once said that education is the ability "to hit a moving object from a moving ship." This is an excellent conception in figurative language, for both situations involve variables. Someone else has said that education is the process of raising the individual to the plane of the race. This is also good, for there is a vast reservoir, or storehouse, of experience in the human race, and only an exceedingly small percentage of it in the most educated individual. Another has said that the educative process is the "disintegration of mobs," for it should make for independence and individualization.

But whatever education is or is not in other respects, the power to think is a fundamental essential. This power is partially inherited and partially acquired. Many apparently educated people lack both factors, or phases. In society in general, there are but a few leaders but many followers. Indeed this is true either in the mob blindly following a leader to avenge an insult or in students in institutions apparently bent on seeking a "higher education." There is much mob behavior everywhere.

Some educational researches have shown that 85 per cent of all learning, even in higher educational institutions is memorial; that is, the knowledge which students apparently possess and exemplify is retained in mind merely, or largely, by memory. Many students receive the grade of "excellent" thru memory alone. Others receive merely passing grades, but these are the result of studious thinking. No one would hesitate to evaluate the latter more highly than the former. A's and B's may be gotten by a tenacious memory and by a mode of recitation characterized by a bold and flashy front, while D's and O's may be gotten by others through hard work, mental concentration, and the sweating of blood; but the latter knowledge may be much more real and may become a part of the student's very being, while the former is merely retained in mental solution for an occasion and a mark.

It is often a strange, and sad contrast to see little children, even before the school age, manifest the most intense curiosity and keenest hunger and thirst for information, and then to observe that in colleges and universities this curiosity and this craving are often completely quieted and deadened. Many students no longer ask questions or challenge statements. They merely open their mental mouths, like young birds, and ask their instructors to drop the worm in—and it is often nothing more! The consequence is that such students become passive memorizers, seeking to return to their instructor just what they think he wishes them to give back: they become mere echoes. There is little thinking in this attitude and in this process. "Thinking" is a tackling of and a grappling with

WHEN TIMES WERE HARD AT S.T.C.



"When is Hobo Day?" An old "grad" asked this question following the hobo party by the Sigma Sigma Sigma Monday night. Hobo Day means nothing to freshman and undergraduates but to former students of bygone days it recalls many interesting and amusing sights.

For a good many years Hobo Day was an institution around S. T. C.—a cherished tradition of long standing. Like Walk-out day the date was secretly set by the students and on that morning all students appeared at the College looking their worst. Patches, old clothes, tattered trousers, torn dress, run-over shoes, unshaven

problems: for problems are puzzles thrown at us for solution. The few catch the neatly, but many fumble them all.

This must be because our purpose and our methods are wrong. We assume that education is handing over to others, so to speak, our own solutions—our thoughts. Consequently, students allow their instructors to do their studying and their problem-solving for them. Mr. Dooley characterized this with more truth than fiction when he made a college president say to a young boy who thought of becoming a student: "What would you have studied for you by our competent professors?"

One sometimes wonders what this whole academic game means: whether we are making of them active thinkers or passive memorizers; whether we are making of them real thinking leaders or only slavish followers. And one often wonders, too, if the tax payers of the state and the nation will not sooner or later awaken and ask the question, "What is being accomplished in our higher educational institutions, and what is the use in spending our hard-earned means without, after all, producing an academic generation of thinkers and hence leaders." They can not be leaders or even intelligent followers without being sound, active, wide-awake, and intelligent thinkers.

We would suggest, to those who like to think, the reading of Nicholas Murray Butler's "Lost Art of Thinking," an address delivered before the Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbia University, October 17, 1927.

Bearcats and Co-eds Beware of Bears

(Continued from Page 1)

"Next in line is beloved Louis Warner Stark, better known as 'Ludy.' Five foot nine inches in height and one hundred sixty pounds of dynamite. Sometimes known as 'Jewell or Effie.' He has that Valentino part in his hair and those come-hither eyes. Also known as the 'Pride of Clark's Hall.' Can be reached at this address either on Wednesday or Saturday night.

"Next in line is Murray Marshall, a rugged country youth from the wilds of Nichols, Mo. Over six feet in length, tips the scales around 165 lbs., and a flash on the court. Thrill-seekers should keep their eyes upon him. He has curly brown hair and blue eyes and a fascinating smile that maidens worship.

"Next is the superb physique prosomified, known as Glen 'Jinx' Thomas, and hailing from Urbana, Mo. Sometimes known as 'Oppollo.' Glen towers near six feet also and weighs around a hundred and seventy pounds. A man that is hard to stop—except in one case—she's from Urbana, also."

First Student of Nature: What shape is a kiss?
Second Fool: It's a lip-tickle.
Michigan Gargoyle,

"mugs"—and even cotton hose were the order of the day. For the day the College looked like the annual convention of the "Gentlemen—and ladies of Leisure." Every student came dressed for the occasion for he knew the dire consequences if he did not. It was even rumored one year that students who failed to come to school properly attired would be sent home—and possibly in a barrel.

Anyway Hobo Day used to be a colorful day at the College. The picture above is of the prize winners one year. Can you guess who they are? One is a dignified, strict superintendent of schools and the other is a serious, but successful teacher.

Bearcats Beat Mules by Goal

(Continued from Page 1)

points. But Petre cut it down to a single basket a few seconds before the gong sounded.

It was a thrilling and nerve-racking game all the way through. Even the thousand or more spectators were weak when the final whistle blew—but say, it was sure worth the money.

The box score:
Maryville (33) FG FT
Ungles, f 3 0
Swinford, f 1 2
Hedges, f 4 0
McKee, f 2 0
Burks, c 3 1
Ferguson, g 0 0
Smith, g 0 0
Harris, g 1 0
Iba, g 1 0

Total 15 3
Warrensburg (31)
Scott, f 1 0
Albers, f 2 0
Norman, f 1 1
Garrison, f 2 2
Russell, c 1 0
Childress, c 0 0
Repp, g 1 0
Draper, g 1 0
Rice, g 1 0
Petre, g 3 0

Total 13 5
Referee, John Bunn, K. U.

Bridge for the "Canaries"
The girls' pop squad from Warrensburg was entertained by the Green Peppers last Saturday afternoon at the Country Club. Bridge was played and prizes which were given by Miss Barnard went to the visiting "Canaries." Four had to draw for high prize. Luncheon was served at 4 o'clock.

SOCIETY

Party for "Canaries."

A negligee party was given at Residence Hall Friday night for members of the Warrensburg "Canaries," pop squad. The affair was staged in front of the fireplace. College songs were sung by the girls, the students of the two schools taking turns at singing praise to their alma maters. Refreshments were served around the fireplace. The samovar at the hall was used in serving the lunch. Miss Mather and Miss Reckmeyer chaperoned the party.

Tri-Sig Initiate.

Eight S. T. C. girls turned hobo last Monday long enough to "hit back doors" for their supper—for they were pledges in the Tri Sig sorority and were taking the first degree. The actives met them under the North Mulberry bridge and gave directions for getting the food. After all had begged

for their supper the food received was taken to the home of Leona Pander and Loretta Jones where a hobo luncheon was served. Dessert was served at Lewis' where the pledges were given pipes of gum.

The pledges of the Tri Sigs are: Leola Miller, Virginia Braun, Helen McMahon, Charlene McIlugh, Eleanor Montgomery, Grace Gallatin, Pauline Walker, and Georgellen Trusty.

W. A. A. Entertains.

The Warrensburg "Pep Squad" "The Canaries," were entertained by the W. A. A. Saturday from 9:00 to 12:00 a. m.

The first part of the program was swimming and everyone enjoyed themselves in the water, for an hour. Next came the games which were volley ball and basketball.

These sports were continued until noon, as the Warrensburg girls enjoyed basketball more than dancing. Every day was sorry when it came time for lunch and they all declared they had the best time ever. The W. A. A., certainly enjoyed having the "Canaries" as their guests and hope to have them again soon.

High School Notes

"Let's get acquainted" through this column of the Northwest Missourian is the idea the Spickard High School seniors advanced this week to other high school seniors of Northwest Missouri. Clara May Shartzer, secretary of the Spickard seniors has written to the Missouriian editor:

"We seniors wish to get in touch with other seniors over this district, so we are going to try our luck at a new plan, 'Get acquainted in our column.' We wish your co-operation, as we think this is a good thing for schools."

The Missouriian editor believes it is a good idea. Let's make this column a get-acquainted meeting place for the high school seniors of Northwest Missouri.

Greetings From Spickard.

Howdy fellow seniors and comrade "sufferers." We wish to gain your acquaintances by means of correspondence between our fellow contributors to this paper. We are trying to create a "Get Acquainted" feeling with you. As we seniors are sponsoring this column we would be glad to hear from the rest of you seniors. As we are endeavoring to select plays and about

tell us about plays that have been a success in your town. We will be glad to help you any way that we can. You know we are just a big family of seniors and we should be on good terms. So won't you please help us? Any suggestions would be gladly received; just address them to the Secretary of the Senior Class.

Some of the rest of you schools having a boys' basketball team had better watch out because the Pride of Spickard are planning to enter the sub-district tournament to be held in Trenton sometime in February. Santa Claus left us a dandy trophy case, although it is almost full now, we have not quit the attempt to place a few more trophies there. So look out. Here we come, you Grundy, Mercer, and Livingston county teams.

The dignified seniors entertained the high school at the assembly, Wednesday, January 11, with the stately Raggedy Anns and Silly Bills. Wednesday, January 25, the so-called Jolly Juniors will put forth their efforts.

We have had interesting slides on electricity and light. They were indeed instructive to the Physics Class. More slides, on American literature were shown. They were instructive and amusing. A very good picture was shown of Icabod Crane. Icabod makes Buddy Rogers or any of your favorite movie heroes, back down. What do you think?

Ferd Masters, B. S. '25 who teaches at Independence, Mo. drove to Maryville Friday to spend the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Mattie Masters.

College High Five Wins in First Game

The College high school basketball team opened the season by winning a fast hard fought game from Clearmont high school by a 27-24 score. Incidentally this is the first year the College high school has had a team in the field and from all indications should have a successful season.

They plan to enter the Northwest Missouri High School Association and state association and will probably compete in the sub-district tournament March 2 and 3. Lloyd Hollar is coaching the squad which is made up of Slogan and Morton, forwards; Linville, center and captain; Colhour, Conway, Bird, guards. Following is the schedule of games yet to be played. Jan. 27 Clearmont, there; Feb. 3, Elmo, here; Feb. 17, at Elmo; Feb. 24, Clearmont here; March 2 and 3, sub-district tournament.

MY CREED

I believe in the child. A child is the hand of God recording on the universal pages of time the history of the human race.

I believe every child has a God-given heritage of life, health, and happiness and opportunity to fill its chosen place in the world.

I believe that man owes no higher to an education of the head, the heart and the hand.

I believe that man owes no higher duty to society than the duty of service to childhood.—James J. Davis, United States Secretary of Labor.

Short Y. W. Meeting

On the account of the Art Exhibit Tuesday afternoon the Y. W. held only a short business meeting. The talk that was to be given by Miss Dow was postponed until the next week.

Guest at Tarkio.

Luralee Hean, a student of the College, was one of the guests at a banquet given by the Forum Literary society of Tarkio College last Saturday night. As they have no fraternities at Tarkio College, this society is considered as the highest ranking association there.

Mr. Phillips attended the parent-teachers' meeting at Ravenwood last Thursday evening and gave a talk on "The Parent's Relationship to the School."

An interesting lecture, with slides, on the art in the Capitol at Jefferson City was given in assembly Wednesday by Miss DeLuce. The slides were of sculpturing, paintings, tapestry, etc. The plans of the first and second floors were shown.

Some of the slides shown were: sculptures of early settlers, industries, figures representing Mississippi and Missouri Rivers, and Indians and an early buffalo hunt.

Solomon: I beg your pardon, but haven't we met before?

No. 639: Yes, darling; we were married a little over three months ago.

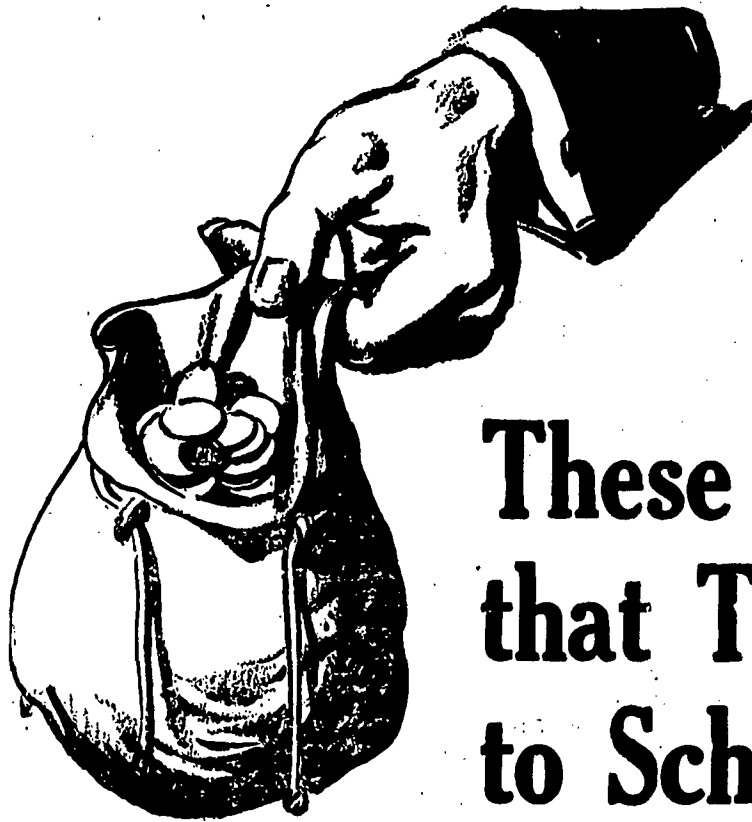
—Cannon Bawl.

"Napoleon was right when he said an army fights on its stomach," muttered a soldier, as he crawled through the mud in No Man's Land.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

No, my boy, we can't all be Lindberghs—just think what a mess the telephone directory would be!

—Black & Blue Jay.



These Dollars that Take You to School

The dollars that take you to school are SAVED dollars. You wouldn't have them to spend now unless they had been saved for you for this time.

The dollars that count in this world are the SAVED DOLLARS. And it is for you to decide whether you will save them or not. Whether or not your school will be completed depends on SAVED DOLLARS. Your success after school is finished depends on the dollars you save.

This is a bank for savings—Use it.

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"Maryville's Bank of Personal Service."

American Composers Feature Music Week

"Homegrown" Music Will Be Stressed
This Year in Music Week Programs,
May 6 to 12 Over the United States.

Recognition of American composers through a widespread performance of their music will be a feature of the National Music Week on May 6 to 12 next. This phase of the celebration, which has always been an essential part of it, is being stressed this year more than ever before by the National Music Week Committee. For instance, in order to assist the local groups in the choice of native compositions, it is compiling a list of "American Music That Americans Should Know." That list is a composite one and is based upon opinions collected by the committee from leading musical educators. The list may be obtained in pamphlet form upon request to the National Music Week Committee, 45 West 45th St., New York City.

In indicating their preferences as to the particular works, the musical authorities were asked to mention numbers in certain classes of composition such as orchestral numbers, solo instrumental compositions, concert songs, operatic excerpts, choral works and folk songs.

This bibliography of American music serves a double purpose—as a list from which performers may select numbers for their programs and as one that may be utilized for listening purposes in music appreciation work and in the music memory contest. For the latter use, the list includes annotations as to whether the number is recorded for the phonograph or the reproducing piano—these mechanical aids being invaluable in carrying on the contest. The Committee will also endeavor to supply, on request, information as to where explanatory program notes on any particular one of the compositions may be obtained. Another list of American works for the music memory contest is that compiled by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and to be had from its music chairman, Mrs. Eugene B. Lawrence, Nowata, Oklahoma.

In addition to a concentration upon the numbers in its special list, the Committee is suggesting that in certain towns a feature of the Music Week be programs of compositions by musicians of that community or of that section or state.

A special field of American music being explored as a part of the Music Week is that of our native church music. The Committee is recommending that services be offered by the churches on May 6, the opening day of Music Week. These programs are to be either by individual churches or, preferably, in the form of a union service. For such occasions the Committee has issued an annotated list of "Hymns Composed by Americans," which it also distributes upon request. Another suggestion made by the Committee is that each church utilize, in preparation for Music Week, certain of the unfamiliar but beautiful hymns in its hymnal, and that a summing up of such enlarging of the congregations' repertoire of hymns be made at some service during Music Week.

A focusing of attention upon our own national songs in community and home singing is also to be a feature of the coming Music Week. For this purpose, a compilation of such songs has already been made jointly by a number of community song leaders, composers and supervisors of school music. This list of twenty songs is given with descriptive notes in the pamphlet, "Stories of America's Songs," to be obtained, without charge, from the National Music Week Committee. The Daughters of the American Revolution is one of the national organizations urging that its local groups concentrate upon these songs in home and group singing.

Education Gets Less of Mo. State Funds

Missouri spends less of its state funds for education in proportion to the total amount spent on all state functions than any other of its neighboring states, according to a digest made public recently by the Associated Industries of Missouri.

The digest deals only with state funds for local school purposes.

The state spent \$15,120,786.65 during the two-years of 1925-1926 on nineteen educational activities, not including expenditures from the funds collected by some of the institutions from sources outside the legislative appropriations.

The statement indicates that the percentage of state money spent for schools increased approximately 110 per cent over the last twelve years while the amount spent on the state government as a whole increased 48.1 per cent.

Approximately 85 per cent. of the state's expenditures for all purposes in 1901 and 1902 were spent on education, compared with 18.90 per cent in 1925-1926, according to the survey.

OLD SCHOOLMASTERS DID NOT SPARE ROD

A copy of the Peoples Magazine for 1926 was recently found in a Bradford, New Hampshire home. In this copy is a casual mention of a statistical matter that might be of interest to present day pedagogues. It is stated that a certain schoolmaster had taught school fifty-one years. During that time he had given youths entrusted to his care 911,951 blows with a stick, 24,410 strokes with a rod, 28,809 ferrulings, 136,715 blows with one hand, 10,325 slaps on the chops, 7,905 boxes on the ear, 1,115,000 raps on the head, 12,342 Not a Benes with the Bible, Catechism, Psalm book and grammar and made boys kneel 613 times on pews and 777 times on a three cornered block of wood.

Painting Exhibit Attracts Many.

(Continued from Page 1)

received from that city asking if the exhibit might be sent there. As definite dates had been arranged for the routing of the exhibit this was impossible.

Many favorable comments were heard on the paintings although there seemed to be no general agreement as to the favorites. Quality could hardly be judged by the price of the pictures as this is governed chiefly by the prestige of the artist.

All the artists are American, but they have had training and study abroad. The eldest painter is 70, the youngest 30.

The Pictures

Maurice Braun, whose painting of "Norwalk River," is shown here is a true Californian. He is keenly sensitive to the superlative blues and greens of his state's skies and hills, to the lasting brilliance of its sunshine. His adaptability is, perhaps, due to the fact that he was born in Hungary, and hence his visions of the widely diverse part of this country are unclouded by a birthplace sentiment.

Have Popular Appeal.

John F. Carlson's paintings have the happy characteristic of combining high artistic worth with genuine popular appeal. His winter scenes are so invariably delightful that the public wants nothing else from him. But although he occasionally paints landscapes during other seasons, many months are taken up with his work as instructor of landscape painting in the Broadmoor Art Academy in Colorado. His "Ice Bound River" is among the pictures on exhibition here.

Ettore Caser, whose painting of "Music" is to be seen, is a Venetian by birth, a Bostonian by choice. His work is distinguished by his expertness in handling color, and in the well-nigh lost method of glazing. This method was employed by the old masters, and gives a beautiful glow to color. Caser studied under Mario de Maria, the greatest Italian tempera painter of his time.

Jay Connaway who painted "Mossy Rocks" is one of the younger artists, slightly under 30, but those in a position to judge him one of the most promising of the younger artists today. He has had a hard struggle, but has not commercialized his art.

Irving Couse has studied the American Indian as can be seen by his painting, "Indian Camp at Night." Mr. Couse's true interpretations of modern life among this primitive, peaceful race have had a widespread influence upon a public accustomed to think of the red man as a fierce warrior of the past or the pitiful remnant of a vanishing race.

Charles Warren Eaton is a landscape painter. Mr. Warren has pictured the beauties of many forests and woods, sunsets seen through pine groves being a favorite subject with him. "The Twin Pine" is the subject of his painting in the collection here.

Of Impressionist School

One of the foremost exponents of the Impressionist School of Paris is Frederick Carl Friessle whose paintings of "Repose," and the "Girl Sewing" are being exhibited. His works of art are decorative in type, and, if studied, their forms become brilliant detached spots of color. He is keenly interested in painting brilliant sunshine and its effects upon green foliage and bright flowers, although he does not paint the latter in detailed form, but merely as splashes of color in light.

Maurice Fromkes was born in Russia in 1872, but as an artist he belongs wholly to America, for he received his art education at the National Academy of Design under Ward and Low. Two of his paintings are in permanent collections in New Orleans, at the Delgado Museum and Newcomb College. His "Peonies" is included in the collection here.

In viewing Albert Groll's painting of "Acoma Valley," it will be seen that he is primarily a landscape painter, noted for the rare dignity and beauty of his desert scenes, and particularly their cloud effects. He catches the brilliance of that dry, clear atmosphere to perfection.

Many characteristics of the artist, Charles W. Hawthorne, is evidenced in his painting of "The Shipwright." For more than fifteen years he has interpreted the very soul of the hard-working fisherfolk, diligent, serious-minded toilers of the sea, in a series of paintings which are at once portraits of individuals and portraits of types. Many of his subjects are not comely, and their seamed faces and gnarled hands speak mutely of long lives of hard labor.

Fond of Winter Subjects

"Cascade," shows that its artist, Aldro T. Hibbard, is particularly fond of winter subjects in landscape. He studied under De Camp, Major and Tarrbell. He won his first award in 1920, since then he has received several other honors.

William S. Horton is an American artist the better known throughout Europe, due to his long residence there. He studied in Paris at the Julian Academy under Laurens and has won honors in the Paris Salon. The French government owns several pieces of his work. Mr. Horton is a unique impressionist, chiefly interested in the poetic and reflecting aspects of landscape and the

passing show. His painting of the "The Bowl of Flowers" is one display here.

The audience that looks upon the painting of "Summer in the Berkshires," will say John Haffington improves music. He is altogether an inspirational painter, his endeavors directed almost wholly by his subconscious intuition. He will begin to paint landscapes, perhaps, and without his volition, it will be metamorphosed into a marine because of some relationship suggested by a certain stretch of scenery.

In "The Bathers," is seen the prodigal use of color which distinguishes the paintings of Ernest Lawson. At the age of 18 he was working in Mexico City, as an assistant engineering draughtsman, when the idea to enter the art vocation entered into his head. He learned to paint in Kansas City, where he excelled his master.

Likes Water Scenes.

River and harbor scenes, the fishing schooners of Gloucester docked at picturesque boat landings, and the quaint street scenes of that delightful summer art colony are the subjects most gen-

erally associated to the artist Hayley Lever and to be noted in his painting of "Morning in the Harbor."

Arthur Meltzer is primarily a landscape painter, who works both indoors and out. He produces an occasional still-life. Many of his works have been exhibited in various states and he has been the recipient of many awards. His painting of "Old Bridge, Winter," is in the collection at the College.

"Sunny Morning," painted by R. E. Miller, is the best known in the collection. This piece of work is valued at \$2,000. Mr. Miller acquired most of his education in art at Paris, under Laurens and Constant, and was for many years a prominent figure in the American Colony there. From the very out-set his career has been phenomenally a success. His first painting was exhibited at the Paris Salon, receiving third class medal. He has been honored at the Pan American Exposition at Buffalo, the St. Louis Exposition, and in many art institutes. He has paintings in Rome and in the private collection of the King of Italy.

A Poetic Interpreter.

Herman Dudley Murphy is a poetic interpreter of nature's beauty, which

he knows in all of its manifestations, from his extensive travels in Italy, Holland, France, the Azores, the West Indies, and all parts of the United States. "Autumn Afternoon," is the subject of one of his paintings to be seen here.

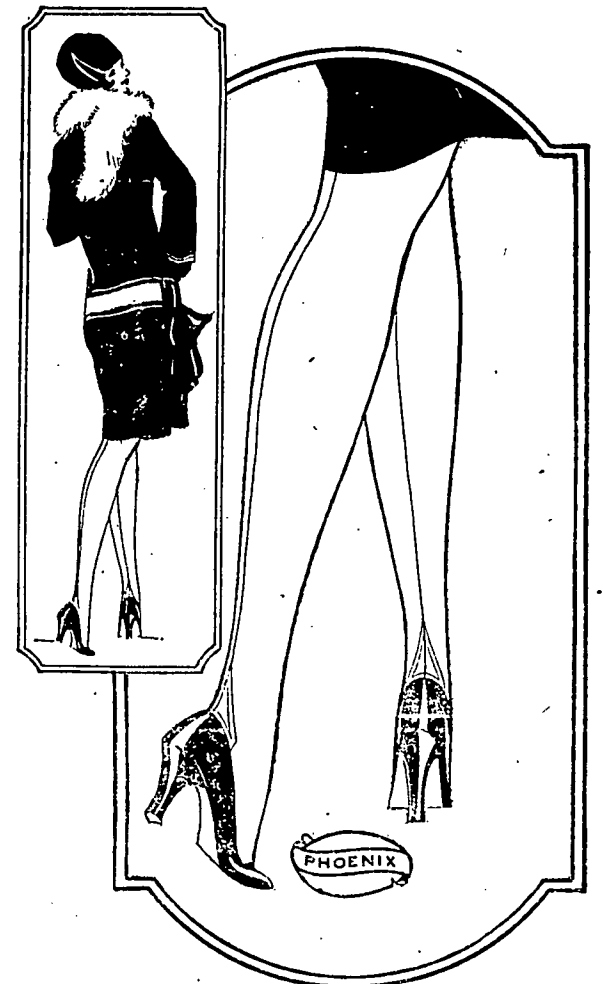
Robert Reid's painting of the "Girl on Hillside" will be seen while on exhibition here. Mr. Reid studied art in Boston, New York, and in Paris under Lefebvre and Boulanger. He was also a member of that once famous organi-

zation, "The American Painters." He has been honored by several notable academies of art.

Gardner Symons is a painter of undoubted sincerity, who lives in the Berkshires and derives most of his motifs from his surroundings. From the Metropolitan Museum in New York City to the Los Angeles Museum in California, there is hardly a leading public collection which does not boast of a Robert Reid painting. His "Deerfield River" is being exhibited here.

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Get to Know Us

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Alumni Former Students of S. T. C. Rediscover Your College

Your College wants to renew acquaintance with you. This week the College has mailed out some twenty-five hundred booklets and blanks to teachers of Northwest Missouri who are former students of S. T. C. The College wants you to fill in those blanks and mail them to M. E. Seleckman, Alumni Recorder, Maryville.

President Lamkin said in his letter:

"By having this information we believe the College can be of service to its former students out in the field. Especially is this true in the Placement Bureau of the College. Throughout the year it is called upon to recommend competent teachers for positions. Naturally the Bureau prefers to recommend students of S. T. C. but it must have information of those who are competent, qualified, and trained for the position where the vacancy exists.

"Closer contact between the College and its former students not only is advantageous to the students but makes it possible for them to be of help to their Alma Mater. As Marvin of Harvard has said, 'The alumni are the liason between the college and the outside world. If all of the alumni of any American College should be swept away the College would be like a ship adrift without its mooring; the alumni moor the institution individually and as a body in many different ways. They bring to their college the point of view of the outside world, of men whose noses are not so close to the collegiate grindstone as are of necessity those of the faculty administrative bodies.'"

Did You Get Your Blank?

If you have ever attended S. T. C. we want you to fill in one of these record blanks. If you have not received one write to M. E. Seleckman, Alumni Recorder, S. T. C. Maryville. It will be a step towards renewing your acquaintance with S. T. C.

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Ar. St. Louis-Union Station	8:00 a. m.

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Wabash
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Over the Library Desk

This week marks the middle of the winter quarter with its mid-term tests. Of course, we hope your name is not one the "flunk" list with ours.

The library is now caring for the student mail that comes through the College. A list of the names of those who have mail is made out each day and posted on the bulletin board. If your name is listed there please ask for your mail at the library desk.

The Senior Class at the College held a Backward Party in the West Library on Friday night of this week.

The Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary fraternity, has its Missouri Beta Chapter, hanging in the West Library at the present time.

All members of the library force are urged to add this organization to your list of pictures for the annual; if you have not already done so you should see your photographer at once.

For the benefit of some of the high schools in this district who would like to know the cost of cataloging a library, I can say, basing our estimate upon former work, that the cost is about \$20.00 per 1,000 volumes, or a separate title I should say, as there is no extra expense where there are duplicate copies of a book. This includes the expenses of classifying from the type-written lists furnished us, looking up the Cutter numbers, typing the cards and filing them, and the library also furnishes the catalog cards for you. Any high schools interested should correspond with the librarian, Mr. Wells.

The New Books

Some of the books that have recently been added to our library are: Supervision and Teaching of Reading, by H. J. Harris, J. M. and Others; The Applied Psychology of Reading, by F. D. Brooks; A History of Italian Painting, by F. J. Mather; Man's Quest for Social Guidance, by H. W. Odum; An Introduction to Sociology, by Davis, Jerome and Others; Historical Aspects of the Immigration Problem, by Edith Abbott; Historical Atlas, by W. R. Shepherd. How to Know Laces, by E. H. Roberts; Dietetics for Nurses, by F. T. Proudfoot; Principles of Physical Education, by J. E. Williams; Health supervision, by T. D. Wood and H. G. Rowell; The appraisal of Real Estate, by F. M. Babcock; Byways to Health, by T. D. Wood and T. Dansill; Rewards of Reading, F. L. Mott.

Bears Lead In M. I. A. A. Race.

(Continued from Page 1)

points. He is followed closely by Reames, Cape Girardeau forward, who has compiled 39 in the same number of games.

The highest average per game is held by Stark, a Springfield forward who counted 17 points in the Bears' only conference contest so far.

Hedges, Maryville, has made 16 points in two games.

The highest scoring center is Hope of Cape Girardeau, with 24 points in four games, but Burks, Maryville, has counted 15 in two games and Marshall of Springfield scored 8 points in his only time out.

Draper, Warrensburg captain, leads the guards with 18 points, but O. Craig, Kirksville, has 9 in one game, and Dodd, Springfield, made 7 in a single encounter.

The scoring:

Name	G	F	G	F	T
Garrison, F. W.	4	20	3	43	
Reames, F. C. G.	4	13	39		
Albers, F. W.	4	15	2	33	
Hope, C. C. G.	4	11	2	24	
Norman, F. C. W.	4	6	18		
Draper, G. W.	4	8	2	18	
Stark, F. S.	1	6	5	17	
Hedges, F. M.	2	7	2	16	
Burks, C. M.	2	7	1	15	
Russell, C. W.	4	7	0	14	
Gehrs, F. C. G.	4	6	2	14	
Ungles, F. M.	2	6	1	13	
Fox, F. S.	1	4	2	10	
O. Craig, G. K.	1	4	1	9	
Talbert, F. G. C. G.	4	1	9		
Marshall, C. S.	1	3	2	8	
Fisher, F. K.	1	3	2	8	
L. Craig, F. K.	1	4	0	8	
Dodd, G. S.	1	3	1	7	
Harris, G. C. G.	4	3	1	7	
Scott, F. W.	4	3	0	6	
Petre, G. W.	4	3	0	6	
Robinson, F. S.	1	3	0	6	
Simmons, C. K.	1	2	0	5	
Childress, C. W.	4	2	1	5	
Rice, G. W.	4	2	1	5	
Noce, F. C. G.	1	2	0	4	
Koch, G. C. G.	4	1	2	4	
Thomas, C. S.	1	2	0	4	
Roberts, G. S.	1	1	2	4	
Swainford, F. M.	1	1	2	4	
McKee, F. M.	2	2	0	4	
Ferguson, G. M.	2	1	1	3	
Repp, G. W.	2	1	0	2	
Boyd, C. W.	1	1	0	2	
Kemp, G. O. G.	1	1	0	2	
Salvage, F. S.	1	1	0	2	
Wardell, F. S.	1	1	0	2	
Proctor, F. K.	1	1	0	2	
Harris, G. M.	1	1	0	2	
Ide, G. M.	1	1	0	2	

Bixby, C. K.	1	0	1	1
Tindall, G. S.	1	0	1	1
Hunter, F. C. G.	1	0	1	1

Players appearing in conference games but not scoring have been Johnson, Warrensburg; Burgess and Sarff, Cape Girardeau; May, Reilly, Talbot, Clark, Senfe and Coon, Springfield; Fuert and Eggert, Kirksville; and Smith, Maryville.

Training School News

Miss Grier, physical education teacher has been absent for several days on account of illness. Dr. Saxman has been taking her place.

Miss White, the art teacher will take her class, to see the art exhibit. One period will be spent in the study of paintings.

The first and second grades at the Franklin school are learning arithmetic by playing store. They consider the stores a practical aid in their number study. The first grade operates a 5 and 10 cent store while the second grade is running a grocery store.

Psychology teaches us that the constructing instinct in man is very outstanding all his life. A good example of this is shown in the primary grades during the past week.

The boys of the grades have constructed a very interesting "shack" under the bleachers, north of the building. The frame is made of rails, and boards. These are covered with pieces of cardboard, which the boys collected at home and brought to school. Mr. Whiffen loaned them a hammer and they nailed the cardboard to the frame, making a very warm building. The "shack" is elegantly furnished with chairs and benches made from peach cans.

The boys are much interested in their work and have constructed a really clever building.

Dramatic Club Will Give "Duley" Feb. 22

Three-Act Comedy Will Be Given As a Public Performance—"The Intruder" To Be Given Feb. 20.

"Duley," a three-act comedy, is to be presented by the Dramatic Club at a public performance February 23. The cast is:

Duley	Marjorie Teuscher
Gordon Smith	Pascal Monk
William Parker	William Gauch
C. Roger Forbes	Helen Fouts
Angela Forbes	Hildred Fitz
Schuyler Van Dyke	Vernon Barrett
Toni Sterrett	Kenneth Evans
Vincent Leach	Faye W. Null
Blair Patterson	Truman Nickerson
Henry	Wiley Poleson

"The Intruder," a one-act play written by Maurice Materlineck, is to be presented by the club, February 20. The cast for this play is: Grandfather, Mrs. Leeson; Father, Donald Russell; Uncle, Orlo Smith; Ursula, Hesterlynn Shippis; Genevieve, Vada Cliser; Gertrude, Ilene Wethered; servant, sister of mercy, Grace Horn.

Seniors Backward, ---Only in Party for Themselves

The Seniors will be entertained in a very interesting way this evening. Hazel Sullivan and Margaret Putnam are chairmen of committees in charge of the backward party.

The hostesses will receive the guests backwards. Dancing will be first on the program and then the refreshments will be served, dessert first.

Games and stunts will be part of the entertainment and prizes will be given. The guests will also visit the Art Exhibit.

Mr. Colbert May Give Course in Surveying

The students who are planning to take math 102, the surveying course, should see Mr. Colbert at once. It is necessary that at least five students signify their desire to take those courses before it can be offered.

Each student registering for this course must plan to have two or three afternoons each week from 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock for field work.

A few students have asked for the use of the slide rule. If they will see Mr. Colbert at once some hour can be arranged for meetings so that information can be secured to learn how to use the slide rule.

This rule is a very effective machine in saving time in multiplying, determining powers and roots and division. This rule is very useful in occupations where extreme accuracy is not essential and speed is desired. It is used in chemistry, engineering, plumbing and many other occupations. Engineering students are required to learn the use of the rule and to use it in their work.

The Warrensburg Thriller as Seen by Pair of Freshmen from Sidelines

Settings: Northwest Missouri Teachers College gymnasium.

Characters: The Bearcat squad, Warrensburg squad, the crowd and the writer.

The writer enters the gymnasium: "Say fellows we sure have a crowd here tonight—why I believe that a fellow has to work harder to get in the gym and find a seat, than any one of the players on either squad. Shall we go over with the student body or—gosh that was a keen shot. Why I really believe that it never touched the netting. Oh, this place will be alright. We might as well be near one end as crowded back on the top row."

"Warrensburg looks as if they might have a pretty good team, but that wouldn't be anything now for the Mules for they generally always carry a powerful kick. That red-haired fellow, who just shot, was with them last year—Garrison is his name I believe, and he sure is fast. He, alone, will give our guards plenty to think about—but say—the Bearcats seem to be hot tonight and I wouldn't be a bit surprised if we beat these boys. Here comes John Bunn, the Kansas University freshman coach, and it will not be long now until the fireworks start. I see that he has recognized a friend in the balcony. It must be pretty nice to be a competent official like him and to be popular in all sport circles."

"There's the whistle for the two teams to get ready. Bunn is talking to the Central Teachers' captain now—probably deciding which way each team will go for the first half. Yes—the Mules have chosen the south goal. That doesn't look like such a fast team that Reid has on the floor. Why he is pulling a Roekne stunt! Those are his second team men. Good work Burks—now that is just a starter—just

show the boys some speed. That tall, dark haired girl sitting next to the end—well she must be a Warrensburg supporter for when Burks scored first and then Hedges followed suit, she frowned so much that she shook all the powder off her nose and now look at her daub it on."

And so the first half progressed. Just a series of groans and shrieks of joy and the half finally ends with Warrensburg on a long end of an 18-16 score. The crowd at half-time would make an interesting study, but sorry to say, the observing writer has accompanied the delegation of men to the outside and consequently missed the rest-time feature: The drill by the Warrensburg Canaries, the girl's pep squad.

"There is John Bunn now—about time things are getting started. Well—Reid is starting his second team men again. Our boys are too much for his subs—they will not last long. Just enough to let the first team get more rest and a chance to see our style of play. Hurrah—that was sure a keen one that Hedges—now Ungles contributes—and again Hedges comes through. I wonder what the time-out is for? Oh well, here comes the first team again. Now the Bearcats will have to settle down and keep them from scoring. The Mules are too much for us tonight—the team couldn't quite hold and now they are riding on the four-point lead and only about a minute to play—there is the gong now—it sure was a hard game to lose, but just watch tomorrow night. I'm willing to wager that the Bearcat will come back. What was the final score? 30-26, oh, well—as I have said—just wait until tomorrow night. The Mules might have taken the game from us but one thing they didn't take was my appetite. Let's get a ride in town and find something to eat."

Improvements Made on College Farm

Several improvements have been made around the College Farm lately. There have been several calf-pens built to accommodate the increasing dairy herd. Several individual hog houses have also been constructed. Probably the most important though, is the setting of a shed, formerly used by the Murray Nursery Company as a packing house, on a solid foundation. It will now be used as a shelter for live stock.

Physical Ed. Offers Variety of Sports

Four swimming classes, a class in indoor track and an evening basketball class is the schedule for non-credit courses offered at the gymnasium this quarter. The swimming classes have made it possible for twenty-nine students to learn to swim and many good swimmers have been developed. Life saving test's will be given next week to the advanced members of the classes. These tests will be given under the direction of Conch Davis.

The non-credit courses to be offered in the spring will probably include boxing, wrestling, outdoor track, and spring football.

Donald Russel to Teach

Donald Russell has taken a position as teacher in the seventh and eighth grades in the public schools of Guilford. He is filling the position left vacant by Earl Brittain who was appointed postmaster at Guilford. Russell is a junior and was president of the junior class.

Girls Choose Teams for B. B. Tournament

The girl's class teams in basketball have been chosen and the tournament will be held next week. Team workouts have been in progress this week. Each class is allowed nine players. The freshmen are the only ones who have nine.

The teams are as follows: seniors, M. Putnam (capt.), Maharg, S. Doebbling, M. Brandt, M. Williams, M. Quinlan, and M. Shannon; juniors, V. Dean, (capt.), O. Clark, R. England, I. Geyer, R. Capley, and O. Gabbott.

Sophomores, S. Davis, (capt.), M. Curnutt, K. Jones, R. Westfall, Schulze, P. Grier, and Sawyer; freshmen, V. Fattig, (capt.) O. Hall, L. Miller, L. Carroll, J. Marsh, H. Slagle, P. Davis, O. Owen, and E. Campbell.

Mr. Canfield Back

Mr. Canfield returned to his classes Tuesday after visiting Mrs. Canfield in Rochester, Minn. where she underwent a serious operation Thursday, January 19. Her condition is reported as satisfactory.

Miss Hudson received a letter last week from Laura Ellwood '17. She has charge of the cafeteria in the public schools of Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Schools Paired for 2nd Debate Round

Pairings for the second round of the Northwest district debate to be held January 26, have been made by J. M. Broadbent, debate manager, and the high schools will debate on the question: "Resolved—That a Federal Department of Education Should Be Created, With a Secretary in the President's Cabinet."

The following are the pairings for the second round: Princeton vs. Moorsville, Amity vs. Winston, Smithville vs. Maysville, Liberty vs. Cameron, Martinsville vs. Barnard, and Gilman City vs. Civil Bend.

Nine debates were held in the first round. The affirmative side won in five debates, the negative in three and one report did not say which side won.

Miss Reckmeyer of Residence Hall was confined to her bed with grippe this week.

Too Much of a Good Thing
"I am never going to get married."
"Why?"

"Because you have to have 16 wives. It says so right in the marriage ceremony: Four better, four worse, four richer, four poorer—and four times four one report did not say which side won."

And It Shall Be
from this date forth--and forever
One Day Before Each Trip
The Basketball Squad Will Don Their Gym
Clothes and Let
SPIC and SPAN
Clean and Press Their Civilian Clothes
For--
It Is Generally Known That
We Never Forget
and
When the Train Leaves, Your Suit
Will Be With You

SPIC and SPAN

Just Careful Caretakers of Clothes

Hanamo 290 M. A. Lewis, Jr., Mgr. Farmers 121

Shackelford Pharmacy

Alfred Shackelford
Registered Pharmacist
and Optometrist

Refreshments



Our Fountain

is now open and we are prepared to serve you the best in the way you wish to be served.

Our booths are an added feature which are bound to add to your comfort.

And New Music

We have all of the latest song hits in sheet music and victrola records.

Come in and hear the "Ted Lewis Blues" on the Victrola.

Come in and hear the latest sheet music. We have a girl pianist who will play any of your selections.

Geo. Peck

Student of S. T. O.

COMING!

The most talked of
Picture of the year

"The Fourth Commandment"

It's coming
to the
College

Watch for Dates and
Further
Announcements
of this Feature
Attraction